

The Pacific College Oregonian



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1943

NO. 5

W. A. A. Re-Slates Skating Party

The all-school skate which was previously scheduled for Dec. 10 has been changed to the evening of Dec. 17. The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring this event and not only welcomes but urges all students and faculty members to attend.

Refreshments will be served following the skating at Canyon Hall.

Charlotte Macy and Edith Phipps are arranging the skating and Betty June Ruden is in charge of refreshments.

Students Take Part In Revival

Pacific College students are helping this week with the music for the revival meetings being held at the Chehalem Center Friends church, of which Dorwin Smith is pastor. Rev. Merle Roe from Greenleaf, Idaho is the evangelist for the meetings.

Paul Thornburg and Betty Ann Roberts, song leader and pianist, are in charge of the music each night and special numbers are being furnished by other members of the student body.

The evangelist, Merle Roe, is quite well known to Oregon Friends. He held a series of meetings at the Springbrook church last spring.

These meetings will continue until Dec. 19 and whoever can is invited to attend.

L'Ami Editors, Yell Leaders Elected

At one of the most lively student body meetings of the year, the A. S. B. discussed and elected Co-Editors of the L'Ami and Yell leaders.

Geraldine Tharrington and Betty June Ruden were elected editors of the L'Ami, defeating Arthur Roberts and Paul Thornburg. This position was left vacant when Ruth Vasey resigned after being elected at the last emergency elections.

Betty Ann Graven, Paul Thornburg and Geraldine Tharrington were chosen yell leaders. Competing against them were Marge Cole and Vera Jones.

Both the L'Ami editors and the Yell team urge you to co-operate with them in filling their positions successfully.

News Briefs

Bill Stien, of the class of '43, was a visitor on the campus last week. Bill is now receiving training with the U. S. Army at the University of Southern California.

James Greer, a former student, of Pacific College received serious injuries a week ago when the car he was driving struck a telephone pole and overturned. Jim was treated for injuries at a Portland hospital and was later removed to his home on Villa road.

John Hayes, was also visiting the campus last week. Johnny is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and will return to camp this week.

Word has been received that Jim Spirup has been transferred from Delaware, Ohio to Yakima, Washington. Jim has finished his pre-flight course in the Naval Air Corps and is now receiving flight training at the Yakima base.

Reuben Cogswell, P. C. special student is recuperating at his home on the College farm from a severe case of double pneumonia. Mr. Cogswell has been unable to attend classes for this past two weeks but will probably return after the Christmas holidays.

Cpl. Garrell Dunnagan, son of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Dunnagan of Springbrook, is now spending his furlough time in the Newberg area. Garrell was a member of the class of '45 before being called into the service. He is stationed at Camp Callan California.

Vacation Dates Changed

Because of the difficulties that would be encountered in bus travel, Christmas vacation has been changed from that originally scheduled. Students will now be able to leave Newberg after their classes on the 21st and will return to classes on the 30th. The arrangement will enable the students to make better connections and miss the heavy week-end travel.

HOSKINS HOME SCENE OF SOCIAL

Friday night, Dec. 10, a group of the students and a number of faculty members enjoyed a very nice social hour at the lovely home of Professor and Mrs. Lewis Hoskins. The Hoskins home was open for visitors between the hours of eight and ten but most of the guests were unable to attend until after the games.

Mr. Hoskins entertained the group with recordings of Peter and the Wolf followed by a conference on the subjects, Christmas, Music, Politics and Love, with astounding results announced by each conference.

At the close of the evening of fun and entertainment tea and cookies were served by Mrs. Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins extend a cordial welcome to all members of the student body and faculty to call at anytime.

Freshmen Acquire Bruin Junior

Bruin Junior has been seeing some interesting and exciting times lately. After being informed on Dec. 3, that he must wear the signature of President Gulley at all times (to insure against impersonations). The little bear was carted around the halls of Woodmar hall, to classes and finally acted as honorary president of the student body during one meeting in order to show off his new addition.

Bruin escaped the clutches of the seniors that afternoon when the time came for his departure from the campus. After being securely fastened under Mahlon Macy's belt for the full day, he was removed and carried across the campus near the north door of Woodmar hall to the H. M. Hoskins home. Matching brain against both brawn and brain, the freshmen followed the senior men across the back campus and later acquired him from Mrs. Hoskins. He now resides in a happy (?) home where the "Freshmen have all assured him that never again he need to worry about a place to lay his head." Quoting the Frosh.—What do you say, upperclassmen?!

P. C. Students Attend Conference

A number of P. C. students and members of the faculty were among those attending the fall conference of the Oregon section of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held at Willamette University Dec. 3, 4, and 5.

Registration Friday evening opened the conference and C. Stacey Wood was speaker for the first session. His topic was "What Think Ye of Christ." Saturday morning, Catherine Alexander led the devotions, followed by a Bible study by Alice Reid, I. V. C. F. Staff member in Washington. Carl Faulkner a missionary to the Jews in Europe, told of some of the interesting experiences he had in Eastern Europe. At 2 p. m. Stacey Wood brought an interesting message on Effective Witnessing. The group was then divided into two discussion groups for discussion of the two subjects: "Effective Prayer" and "Discerning God's will".

The Saturday evening banquet was held at the Marion Hotel in Salem. Clark Robb of the U. S. Navy acted as toastmaster. Each college represented at the conference was asked to have one number for the program. Charlotte Macy represented P. C. with a reading.

Following the banquet, the group participated in another meeting for which Stacey Woods was again the speaker. His message this time was based on Paul's utterance "For Me To Live Is Christ, To Die Is Gain." Later that

(Continued on page 3)

Inter-Varsity Secretary Speaks To Students

The Y. M. and Y. W. were favored Tuesday by a message by C. Stacey Woods, general North-American secretary of the Inter-Varsity-Christian Fellowship. The inspiring message was based on the scripture found in John 1:14—"And the Word Became Flesh And Dwelt Among Them."

Mr. Woods has recently traveled through Canada and the states of Washington, visiting the various colleges and Universities in the interest of the Christian student fellowship.

Mr. Woods also had lunch with students in the dormitory before going on to Corvallis.

The Crescent

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Our Cooperation Necessary

Friday in Student body meeting the faculty very kindly took much time, thought and effort to arrange a vacation time suitable to all the students. As it is now scheduled, Students will be required to be back for classes before the New Year's week-end. There, no doubt will be many who have already made plans with the family or the best boy-friend at home for a gay New Year's celebration. This year some adjustment will have to be made and it will require a bit of sacrifice on the part of each individual. One of the main objections to the changing of the end of the vacation is the fact that many of the students would not feel responsibility strong enough to return to school for the remaining two days of December and would put it off planning to return on the week-end missing those classes and resuming their work on Monday of the following week.

After the kind consideration of the faculty in our problem, it would be no more than right for us each feel the responsibility and return to classes promptly on the 30th.

Real joy comes not from ease or riches or from the praise of men. But from doing something worthwhile.

—Sir Wilfred Grenfell

Practice in life whatever you pray for and God will give it to you more abundantly.—Pusey.

Ye Olde Alma Mater

In chapel this morning the old subject, "School Spirit" was brought to our minds in a new way. President Gulley mentioned how a hand full of Dundee high school girls bubbled over and out shone the P. C. yell section at the game Friday night. He went on to show how Pacific College would progress both materially and mentally if only students and faculty here would take a lesson from those few high school students and become alive and interested in our Alma Mater.

A Cecil Hinshaw Memorial Library and a new gym are in the making and could become a reality instead of just hope, if this enthusiasm could be carried far enough.

Shall we let this responsibility fall on one faculty member or on a small group of faculty members or shall we do our part in building a bigger and better Pacific College.

To the Editor

Many astute scholars hold to the opinion that the world has gone to the dogs. May I add that my humble opinion that P. C. has literally gone to the bugs.

This deplorable condition has come about as a result of the considerable influx of Elder bugs into the building seeking shelter for the coming winter. While this in itself is a noble purpose, considerable discomfort is caused students and faculty.

Lectures are entirely forgotten as students watch the perilous navigation of such an animal across the professor's collar. Will he fall in, or won't he? Considerable commotion and emotion is put forth as he falls. The wrath of the professor is justifiable and understandable. Students are disconcerted to find such bugs brashly using their vertebral column as a slide.

Lecturing to a class of itching and scratching students is hardly the ideal situation for the professor.

By these few illustrations it has been shown that the situation is well nigh unto desperate. "Henry, the Flit" may well become our slogan.

Seriously, are we going to sit still and let them crawl? An organized movement may well eradicate the buggy menace.

A few hours work spraying the vines on the outside of the building will do much to rid us of this nuisance. Can't we have a student-faculty campaign to work on this?
—B. J. R.

Chapels

Prof. Hoskins gave an account of the trip he and President Gulley made to Philadelphia, Monday, November 28. He told of various experiences encountered on the road to and from. With crowded trains, bad weather, etc., etc., they had a most interesting excursion. He seemed quite thankful because of the size of Pres. Gulley as it made it much safer for them to make a way through the crowded cities and stations. Although he was not to mention anyone he saw as Mr. Gulley was to mention those the following chapel he did relate the visiting of the only living ex-president of the United States who attended Pacific Academy.

Wednesday Mr. Gullgy mentioned some of the people they saw. A number of former teachers and students of Pacific and many are now holding places of responsibility in our nation.

Their trip was very interesting and worthwhile and all wished they could have gone too.

Mrs. Cole spoke to the student body Monday on a subject not entirely new and unheard of on
(Continued on page 3)

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Shoestrings

Shoestrings bother me. I don't like them. They annoy me. They make me count to ten (or wish I had). What do you think of when the word "shoestring" hits your eye. Perhaps you are one of these primitive gluttons who like those horribly greasy salty, smoky looking potatoes which go by the name of shoestring potatoes.

Nothing better! Except for that confounded name! But I am digressing from that for upon which I am taking out my spite which isn't potatoes—nor upon that very dramatic type of football play in which one awkward fellow, snatching in despair at the flying heel of a star ball-packer, accidentally hooks a fingernail under a cleat and spills one hero prettily on his snoogle—no I have another thing in mind. "A shoestring is a long narrow fine piece of cloth, or leather, used to hold a shoe on the foot"! It has certain characteristics all its own. Its main distinguishing feature is that the shoestring has a poor sense of humor.

For example a shoestring never breaks on ordinary days, but waits until you are in a hurry to go to some important meeting, or as you stop on a crowded street to tie your shoe, (they always come untied in such places especially when there is a pouring rain). 90 per cent of the time the string breaks. There are those ways of meeting such a dilemma. The first is to ignore the situation and go on about your business. There is a decided disadvantage in this. One must practice walking with a loose shoe. This involves doubling up the toes into a tight ball and lunging the foot forward with a quick desperate movement. Some experts have acquired proficiency by taking a quiet, long, swinging step with the laced foot and allowing the broken-laced foot to bump merrily along on the other heel. Difficulty is encountered if both laces are broken.

The second method of combating and meeting this situation is a more direct approach, and is accomplished by tying the frayed ends whenever convenient. Of a class of twelve here at P. C., five had broken shoelaces fixed in such a manner. The main disadvantage is that the knot which doesn't interfere with the taking off of the shoe. But the next morning! Just try to put a shoe on with a hard knot holding those strings together. You count ten and stand digging the knot out with your fingernails and teeth. A knife isn't any good. You might as well cut the shoestring in the first place as to use a knife to try to undo the knot. Its just a slow way of cutting the string and your finger, too.

The third method is to put in some new shoestrings—in both shoes. Naturally, you won't find any in your house or in your room unless you has a good mother who is around or a good wife

who happens to be on hand at the time of disaster. Therefore, hobble down to the nearest store and buy 6 pair. Get them 6 inches longer than prescribed and get heavy ones. Tie first in a good bow, not long loops, and then tie the bows in a single tie. This method always works until they break again.

Girls, want to buy your boyfriend a good Christmas present? Buy shoestrings! That's what most of the fellows are doing business on anyway.

—by Per Simmons

STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

evening, the group enjoyed singing.

On Sunday, Alice Reid again brought the Bible study, followed by the last message of the conference by Stacy Woods. A luncheon at the Marion Hotel for those staying over for the afternoon sessions was held at noon.

Colleges represented were Oregon College of Education, The University of Oregon, Oregon State College, Lewis and Clark of Portland, Willamette University and Pacific College.

From P. C. were Mrs. Lloyd Cressman, Charlotte Macy, Florence Swanson, Margery Cole, Mr. Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts.

CHAPEL

(Continued from page 2)

our campus, "Love" was the topic. Her talk was thought provoking, many pertinent suggestions were offered and much good advice given in a way that only our beloved matron can give it. Everyone sat on the edge of their seat to catch every word, some too who had not long since leaned back in the chair the day before listening to logical reasons why he should get his love project in earlier.

Edward Mott, clerk of Oregon Yearly meeting of Friends spoke Wednesday. He is an influential man among Quakers over the nation and the author of a number of books. His message was a challenge to all to higher living and making our lives fruitful in service for Christ. We hope that he can return again soon.

Charlotte Macy presented a review of Lloyd O. Douglas' book "The Robe" at the last session of Trefjan Literary Society.

An invitation to the Christmas party at her home on Dec. 22 was extended to the group by Mary Frances Nordyke.

Before adjournment, Mildred Haworth honored the group with a piano solo "The Dances in Blue."

Gossip

My Dears, there is really nothing interesting to tell you unless you would be interested in Edith Phipps reporting she found a pair of socks in Ross Gulley's pockets. "We ran them through the cleaning but they still are fragrant."

It is reported from an unreliable source that Paul Thornburg is on the "loose".

Quoting Allen Thomas—" . . . is trying to beat my time with Joyce, but you just watch me." It seems to me, though, that Orrin Ogier is getting the best of the deal.

We wonder why it takes Don and Naomi a half hour to walk from the Ad. building to the girl's dorm. Don is becoming extremely sophisticated, or had you noticed? Besides using Don Johnson's electric razor (and breaking it) he now classes himself as D. Mil-tonne Bowers!

But my dears, I must truly say we were very surprised to find, tucked beneath our pieces of cake, the little white hearts announcing the engagement of George and Eleanor (or were we?)

A puzzling question to consider during your spare moments, is who told Mrs. Cole that the most interesting thing about which to talk is love?!

Don Brash is becoming one of the most ardent of lovers on the campus, but Margy still says "no." It is hard to tell if either of them are really serious. Says a certain party—"Margy is just waiting for you to grow up, Don."

Has Orrin a girl in Portland? We really don't know, but we must remind him that "You cannot serve two masters."

—And another thing that has been bothering us; why did Thelma get home so late from chorus one night? Oh, well, there are always some things we shall never know. . .

Dialogue overheard in the boys dorm—Says Evert "Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?" "No" Allen answers "but I have been slapped."

As B/4

—Gruesome Gertie

Bio-Scripts

Tall—orange eyed senior—Majors in English—Plans to teach—President of the gold "Q" club—sports a gold "P"—Likes short curly headed little farmers — Has a heart in C. P. S. camp in Nevada—DORIS L. MANNING.

Curly-headed letterman from Sherwood high—Freshman heart throb—Hobby is the fascinating correspondence he keeps up—Rumor has it he beat up a lady for possession of the bear—Basketball's 'White Hope' — ALLEN THOMAS.

Biology prof—Registrar—Trefjan advisor—is always busy, always cheerful—MARY SUTTON.

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Wartime Demands On Women Student

There are two sets of motives which influence women when they are deciding whether they should direct their energies toward the survival of the nation or the preservation of its cultural values. One includes real, the other, false motives.

The real motives that have convinced some women students that they should abandon liberal-arts studies for immediate war service are: concern over the survival of the nation, and the conviction that only outside of the University can they make their maximum contribution to their nation. The false motive that has swayed others is fear of being thought unpatriotic if they continued in school.

The real motives that should guide the women who decide to continue their liberal education are a genuine concern for the preservation of cultural values, and a conviction that by continuing in school they can make their greatest contribution to the nation. The false, unjustifiable motive is fear of the discomfort and hardship that would attend leaving the University for service in industry, agriculture, or one of auxiliary armed services.

This simple, sane analysis avoids the emotional emphasis that has frequently been placed on the problem. Too often it has been attacked by contrasting life in Guadalcanal and a Berkeley sorority, concluding that college men are unjustifiably leading soft lives while marines fight and die.

While others are working and fighting, the women who choose the course of continuing to see a liberal education must accept the responsibility of learning and understanding. They must sincerely strive to acquire the background knowledge that will be needed when the time comes to build the peace.

They must remain apart from the hatreds of war. There is a haven of refuge from blood and sweat, but the function of this haven is not to enable a group of young women to live comfortably while their brothers and sisters are fighting and working. Its function is to turn out people who will be ready to carry on the cultural values of our civilization; to guarantee that there will be no bankruptcy of informed, educated opinion after the war and in the years to come; to guarantee that this generation will suffer the least possible handicap in carrying out its future responsibilities because its education was cut short by a world conflagration.—The Daily Californian.

Former Students Announce Engagement

Mrs. Ethel Miller last week announced the engagement of her daughter, Abigail to Leo Crisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crisman of Camas, Washington. Abigail and Leo both attended Pacific college. Abigail is now employed at the J. C. Penney store in Salem. While Leo is enrolled in the Naval Reserve training course at Willamette University.

Fowler, Smith Announce Engagement

Of interest to their many friends at P. C. and of Newberg was the engagement of Eleanor Fowler and George Smith. The news was revealed at dinner Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. Small hearts bearing the names of the young couple were found under the cake on the desert plates.

Eleanor is a member of the sophomore class and George is taking post graduate work in Theology.

To them go our heartiest congratulations and wishes for much happiness.

Deputation Teams Carry On Extensive Work

The Y. M. and Y. W. deputation groups are happy to have been able to hold meetings in many of the Friends churches and other churches in the surrounding country this year.

Quartets, duets and other singing groups have been arranged for the teams. Ministerial students have been eager to lend their cooperation in the services. At least one group has been going out each Sunday to one of the nearby churches.

It is the desire of these groups not to particularly represent Pacific College to the other meetings, but rather to represent Christ. And God's blessing has been upon them in their work.

So far, meetings have been held at Rosedale, Rockaway, Vancouver, Middleton, Piedmont, Scotts Mills and Lafayette. The Christian associatins are anticipating meetings yet to be held at West Chehalem, Chehalem Center, Newberg, Sunnyside, Camas and Marion.

It is hoped that next semester a similiar program for deputation work may be worked out with as many students participating.

Play Safe

Make arrangements for your holiday travel early. Information cheerfully given. Bus tickets anywhere in U. S. A.

John P. Meynink

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Quakers Win First Practice Game

Basketball season got under way last week with practice with two independent Newberg teams led by James McClure and Clarence Davidson and an official practice game against Dundee high school on Friday evening.

In all of these contests the Quakers showed up very well and are showing considerable progress in each game.

The game Friday night was very fast and exciting, although quite rugged—Final scores were 21 to 15.

Two freshmen, Allen Thomas, with six baskets to his credit and Everett Craven with 3 were top scoring men and showed some fine work throughout the game.

The first inter-college game will be played on Jan. 7 against Pacific University.

Volley Ball Team Loses Twice

Marge's Morons met with disappointment twice last week when they were defeated in two volleyball games. One to Reed College and the other to the Dundee high school team.

The Dundee game was played on the Dundee floor on Thursday, Dec. 1. P. C. because of lack of practice together and other factors showed up quite poorly, the final score being 44 to 23.

On Thursday, Dec. 9, the team met the Reed girls at Reed in Portland. Decided improvement was shown but they were yet unable to over power the hard-fighting Reed amazons. A twelve point lead won the game for Reed.

Second Game Lost To Dundee

Friday night, Dec. 10 the Volley ball team played a return game with the Dundee girls in the P. C. gym. Very good ball was played by each team and the first half was finished with a score of 12-10 Dundee. P. C. girls held their own in the last but failed to make good out few of their serves. Dundee emerged with the winning score 24-21.

The next game will be played tonight at 4 when Linfield College will be their opponents. This game will be one of the most interesting of the season and we urge other members of the S. B. to be out and give the girls the desired moral support.

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